is there room enough for a man to conceal himself behind it "

"I don't think there is." Mr. Gould then produced the undershirt worn by Ayres on the night of the tragedy. a common, half-cotton affair, almost cov ered with blood stains. There was an intense slience as the policeman and Mr. SMITH ONCE NEARLY RECOVERED. Goold held up the garment and exhibited it to the jury. The blood stains were pointed out and identified. The holes in Discharged From Hospital a Week the garment made by the bullets were shown and the burnt parts of the shirt

As the garment was being shown, Attorney Fulton leaned over to Mrs. Bonine and engaged her in conversation until the

Policeman Brady recognized Chesleigh Bonine, the son of the accused woman, as the boy who had told him to go up to the Kenmore Hotel.

Policeman Holton Wolfe, who accompanied Policeman Brady to the room, was the next witness called. He corroborated all of the statements made by the previous witness. He said that he found no hairpins anywhere in the room.

On cross-examination by Attorney Douglass, for the defence, Policeman Welfe said that the arrangement of the furniture in the room differed in the photographs from the way in which the articles were placed when he first entered.

He said that there were two pillows on the bed, one lying on top of the other. There was but a single indentation in the

#### Many Bloody Stains.

Policeman B. F. Williams, a little man with a huge red mustache, said that the revolver found on the trunk was covered with bloody handprints. Some blood had trickled down the handle. On of the negro Smith. the window outside there were blood

photographs of the dead body. These

body. The finger marks on the window ledge pointed into the room. He identified the undershirt worn by the dead man, been torn open.

was fired at very close range," Williams up. Once, or possibly twice, we anbiedeclared. "There were powder marks all quently opened the wound to a certain

#### Mr. Warfield Called.

where the Bonine family occupied rooms 60, and 30. Mr. Bonine, he said, lived at the hotel when he was in the city. Ayrea had registered at the hotel June 21, 1900. The Mineses could not idented by the bottlet to room, this bringstiff the writing in which the entry was acceptable to writing in which the entry was acceptable to the room of the would caused by the built to room, thus bringstiff the writing in which the entry was acceptable to room, thus bringstiff the writing in which the entry was acceptable to room, thus bringstiff the writing in which the entry was acceptable to room, thus bringstiff the writing in which the entry was acceptable to room, thus bringstiff the writing in which the entry was tify the writing in which the catry was made in the hotel register.

Mr. Garid emphasized the fact that there | COMMITTED TO ST. ELIZABETH'S. was an electric push button on the wall beside the door in Ayres' room.

Under cross-examination Mr. Warneld said that the windows of the hotel partel just prior to the tragedy.

### Mr. Gould Objects.

Gould. "It is not admissible."

Attorney Fulton made an argument in Government's theory that the accused

room on the moraing the body was discovered.

At 2:15 o'clock Justice Anderson suggested that the examination be stopped as he was about to adjourn court. The attorneys on both sides held a consultation, which resulted in an agreement that the session be adjourned over today so as to give them time to review the evidence.

This was decided upon, and the session was adjourned until Monday morning at 16 o'clock.

BEARD CRIES OF MURDER.

## HEARD CRIES OF MURDER.

#### Schooner Officers May Know Some. thing of Herzog Case,

On board the schooner S. L. Beware first up from the oyster fields on the lower Potomac and Chesapenke Bay, Capt. were seen last night. They claim to know something of the murderous assault upon Edward Herzog, oyster dredger, now patient at the Emergency Hospital. The story of Herbert, as told to a reporter, is

On Thursday night, two weeks ago, we were lying of Lower Machodoe Point, in the lower Potomac. It was storny, the wind blew a gale, and one could see nothing. Not far from as was another boat, the name of which I do not know. It was after midnight, and we had gone to bed, when cries of 'murder' came down upon we.

Russell, myself and a negro deck-hand turned out and went on deck. As we did so we heard other shouts, followed by a splash, as though something or some-bedy had fallen overboard. Then we

Bleeding Lungs!





## DIED OF WOUND LIKE M'KINLEY'S.

or So Ago-Thought to Have Exercised Too Violently-History of the Case.

The negro was shot by Ernest Norriss, a young white man, on the farm of Zachoriah Briggs, near Gaithersburg, on the Lattery should be retained. At yesterevening of September 14. He died at the home of his mother, near Quince Orchard, battery were arranged in by Md., yesterday morning. His case atidd., yesterday morning. His case at-tracted much interest by reason of its similarity to the wounds of Fresident displacement of 16,500 tons. The only war hearing becomes chronic and grows worse the sum of \$500. He was indicted at the will displace 17,500 tons of Kaler. It was recent session of the grand jury for anrecent session of the grand jury for assault with intent to kill.

#### Treated at Emergency.

Smith, when first shot, was brought to this city in a critical condition. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital. Under the eyes of physicians Smith began the battle for life. His case was ex-

traordinary in that he seemed daily to improve. It was shortly after President McKinley had been shot at Buffalo. He ports generally showed that his wound was located almost precisely as was that

On reaching the hospital in the ambustains which looked to have been made by some one dragging a bloody cloth over the stone ledge. There were spots on the fire-escape.

The Government offered in evidence two photographs of the dead body. These properties of the dead body. These properties was the photographs of the dead body. These properties was the partient was treated, as told by the varythere.

were passed over to Attorney Douglass for inspection. As he studied them Mr. Bonne and Mrs. Meacham leaned over and closely scrutinized them.

Williams found no hairpins in the room. There was not a drop of blood anywhere in the room between the door and the in the room between the door and the ing place by means of the X-ray. It was not extracted.

#### On the Road to Recovery,

"On the first night we performed an and said that the upper buttonhole had operation, following Smith's arrival. This was successful. The artery was properly "The shor which hit him in the chast tied, the incerated intestines were sewed extent to clearse it. The patient was kept as cutet as possible. Only Hauid food was W. W. Warfield, the proprietor of the Kemmore Hotel, described the building in patient grew stronger. Then he was able to take a little solid food. His condition He gave the names of the occupants of the versuus rooms on the fourth floor, vice, as I did not believe his strength sufing about a relapse and resulting in death.

# Several Noteworthy Cases Heard Be-

fore Judge Bradley.

William A. L. Gresham, a distant relalers on the second floor were always left live of the late Walter Q. Gresham, Sec-"I object to the question," said Mr. was committed to St. Elimbeth's Hos-

Gresham, formerly in Government emwhich he said that the defence could ploy, believes that he has recently been prove that the defendant had made ar- engaged as the universal agent of the rangements with the witness to leave J. H. Ryan Gold and Silver Company of the hotel. This, he said, would refute the New York at a salary of \$8,000 a year, and that \$5,000 has been already adhad killed young Ayres because the latter | vanced him on account. It developed at the enquiry that the Ryan who is the Justice Anderson refused to permit the supposed head of the concern by which Gresham believes he has been employed Capitol Policeman J. Frank Drew, is an immate of the Government Hospital a large man with a small voice that could hardly be heard, said that his room contact with him while himself temporarily the Kenmore was near that of Ayres. He described the condition of Ayres' jealousy of his wife and vagaries in re-

by evil solvits, at whom on one occasion he discharged her revolver several times

Elizabeth's.
The "White House Crank," as John O'Donnell is known, was also adjudged insane and committed to St. Elizabeth's. O'Donnell supposes that he has a claim against this Government and Great Britair for faire imprisonment, which he will

### POULTRY SHOW A SUCCESS. School Children Invited to Be Pres-

attend. Although the attendance every day thus far at the show has been in excens of expeciations, that of today, it

is thought, will top all records. An auction said will be held tonight at o'clock. Many of the crack prize winters will go on the block, and a large number of lovers of poultry and pigeons Captain Herbert said he did not doubt and admirers of the Belgian hare but the cries he heard were those of he en hand to enter the building. Al of he on hand to enter the binding. All the Herrog, who was fearfully beaten on the premiums have been awarded, but not a bled will be moved until after 12 o'clock

bird will be maxed until after he octock tangist, when the show closes.

The officers of the Washington Poultrs, Pigeon and Behrian flare Association are stready congratulating themselves upon the surcess of the show, which he many respects is the equal, if not the superior, of any ever held in the United States. This is especially true of the pigeon classes. Nearly all of the blooded birds which won prices at the of the pigeon classes. Nearly all of the blooded birds which won prizes at the Pan-American Exposition are here, in ad-dition to high scorers in pigeon shows, both in this country and abread.

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## BATTLESHIP TYPE AGREED ON.

Board of Construction Designs Two Powerful Vessels of War.

The plans for the two heaviest and nost powerful battleships projected for the United States Navy were completed by the Naval Board on Construction yes-These are the vessels which Congress directed the Navy Department to design, and the plans will be sent to the Naval Committees of the Senate and the House at an early day with a recommendation from Secretary Long that authormy he given to build them and an addi-

tional one of similar type. Hensen Smith, a negro, whose chief aim to distinction lay in the fact that rangement of the battery of these formihe was wounded in a similar manner to dable armor clads were arranged amicably the late President McKinley, is dead.

An agreement was reached that there An agreement was reached that there should be no superposed turrets, as the minority of the board wanted, but that the other main features of the minority's

McKinley. Norriss is now out on ball in vessels of greater displacement are some a ship capable of making nineteen knots could be designed, but this was found to be impossible without lengthening her considerably. The engines will be capable of driving the vessel eighteen

rious Injuries in Peculiar Accident. Had it not been for quick action on the part of a friend, John P. Murphy, a member of The Times staff, would have met a borrible death on one of the H Street cars, in coming from Benning race the shaft of a heavy wagon run through his body. As it was, Mr. Murphy was for tunate enough to escape with a painful wound on his hip, while the sharp-pointed shaft tore a big hole through the over-

coat which he were.

The car upon which Mr. Murphy was riding was a closed one, and was filled with a crowd of returning racegoers. The car was making especially good time, and just as it passed the corner of Seventh and H Streets northeast, a herse attached

Quick as a flash, Richard Baker, friend of Mr. Murphy who was stand-ing up, saw that a collision was inevi-Reaching down, he caught Murphy by the coat collar dragging him from his sent. The sharp-pronged shaft penetrated the woodwork and came through on the inside, striking Mr. Mur-

through on the made, striking air, surphy a severe blow on the hip.

The car was brought to a standstill at once, and with the assistance of a number of citizens the shaft of the wagon was withdrawn. The car continued on its way. Mr. Murphy was looked after by friends, and his condition is not regardance serious.

### FATHER GODFREY'S RECALL.

A New Superior for the Franciscan Monastery at Brookland,

Within a short time there will be a new superior at Mount St. Sepulchre, the Franciscan monastery overlooking Washington from the heights near Brookland the order.

Father Goofrey, the commissary of the Pathers of the Holy Land for the United States and at the head of the college and open at night for ventilation. He was retary of State during the second Admin- chapel at Mount S., Sepulchre, has been asked whether or not Mrs. Bonine had istration of President Cleveland, was yes- recalled and is now on his way back to made any arrangements to lanve the ho- terday adjudged insane, in a hearing in the Holy Land. He left Washington on lunacy proceedings held before Justice November 5 and on the following day Bradley, sitting for probate business. He sailed from New York and will journey to Palestine by way of Southampton and

After the completion of his tour Father Godfrey will return to Rome and will then receive from the general of the or-der his future assignment. The brotherhood at Mount St. Sepulchre expect to be advised some time next week as to Father Godfrey's successor. He will doubtless be an American as the membership of the order at the Broo

suries once in six years, and Father God-frey had nearly completed his term when

Father Gedfrey is a remarkable scholar and a fine linguist. Besides English and Latin, he speaks German, French, Ital-ian, Spanish, and Arable. He preached in the latter language while serving an parish priest in Nazareth.

## STILL AT THE MORGUE.

No Claimants for Body of Dog Fancler McMurry The remains of William McMurry, dog

fancier, lightning calculator, and ex-clerk in the Treasury Department, who for the past four years or more had been a familliar character in this city, still lies on a slab in the morgoe awaiting the call

he Emergency Hospital. As it was understood he had no relatives in this city, although he was at one time possessed of a number of friends, and as no one came forward to offer the body burial, it was

sterday and informed the police that McMurry had relatives in both Wil-liamsport and Elmira, N. Y. Captain Boardman at once wired the police of both cities to ascertain if the report he true and is now awaiting a reply

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brane. This membrane is simply a con-linuation of the mucous membrane lining the throat. When disease of any sort attacks the mucous membrane of the throat it is very fiable to extend into the Eustachian tube and up into the ear. The history of nearly all cases of deaf-ness is like this: A cold is contracted and neglected, other, colds are taken, the throat becomes sore and inflamed, which the disease is apread into the tube that leads to the ear.

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## ADMITS THAT HE WAS EXHILARATED.

MAJOR LAUCHHEIMER EXPLAINS.

Tells of Visit to Captain Fuller-De nies Weeping in Meade's Partor-Knew of No Plot Against

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Captain Fuller, judge advocate of the Mcade enquiry last summer, was called to the stand in the court-martial of Col. Robert L. Meade today and testified that Colonel Meade had declared on the stand that Major Lauchheimer arrived at a party at Colonel Meade's holse in the Boston Navy Yard in 1867 in such maudlin condition that he wept in his parlor, and that Major Lauchheimer's conduct before the Puritan, Club of Boston, in the same year, was such as to cause the club to withdraw its invita-

# tion. The Visit to Captain Fuller,

Mr. Semple, Colonel Meade's counsel, on cross-examination, drew from Captain Puller the fact that one night, in Boston, Major Lauchheimer had come to his room under the influence of liquor and attired in undershirt and drawers and wearing a helmet on the side of his head,

"Did he say that he had just closed up the Puritan Club?" asked Mr. Semple. "He said something to that effect," said

In the afternoon Major Lauchheimer was called again. He said he might have had a cocktail before going to the party at the Meade house, but did not shed tears in the parlot. In reference to his visit to Captain Fuller's room, he said it was on his return from a dinner he had en at the Puritan Club, where they and had a good deal of win

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